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Workshops Calm College Tensions

Thursday, October 25, College Day was held at our high school. Its purpose was to allow students to become familiar with representatives from a variety of schools—both colleges and vocational schools. During the school day three workshops were held, each having its own theme. One of the workshops, involving five high school students, was concerned with the problem of finding the answers to the questions not found in a college catalog.

Emphasis on grades and SAT scores

The first question asked was what area do colleges place more importance on: marks, SATs, or extra-curricular activities. Many answers were given. It was found that the most important factor varied with each school. One representative explained that a student's marks were usually the best judge of one's motivation and comprehension of his/her studies. SATs provide a national standard to compare all students in the country on a common test. However, SATs do not always measure a student's potential accurately. Extra-curricular activities are always desired but they do not necessarily excuse an academic record which does not meet the requirements of a school.

Another question asked was the reasoning behind a college interview. Representatives from smaller colleges stated that an interview was more or less required. Due to their size they were able to handle the number of interviews requested. Representatives of larger colleges and universities found that it was impossible to require an interview because of the size of their school. Both came to the conclusion that a college interview will always help, rather than hurt a student. It will let an admissions

officer get to know the student and most importantly let the student get to know the college. Along with a college interview, a tour is highly suggested and beneficial.

Evaluate Oneself Honestly

The last major point raised dealt with answering the question of what information could a student add to allow the college to evaluate them better. Most students do not know whether to answer the question with a great success story of their fruitful life or whether to use their sense of humor and amuse the reader and judge of the application. The general consensus was to be honest. A student should write an honest answer to the question, whether it be funny or serious.

College Day was an opportunity see each others' problems. Through these informal discussions, college representatives were able to see the difficulties the student had in finding the right college and getting accepted. On the other hand, the students saw the difficulties the admission officers have in trying to familiarize themselves with a student through an application. Finally, that the college representatives were able to offer students help with their problems of selecting and gaining acceptance to colleges is more than enough evidence to deem College Day a success.

School Policies Revamped

Three new school policies, dealing with smoking procedures, open periods and the Library are being initiated this year at E.B.H.S. There seems to be some confusion as to where smoking is permitted. It is allowed between buildings 5, 6, 7, and 9. The only places where smoking is forbidden are behind building three and behind the gym. The reason for this is the presence of fuel and other flammable materials. Next, movement in the halls is permitted only during the first ten minutes of each period. Students who are open must find a place to spend their free time, such as the library or a study hall. Finally, due to the new arrangement of the library tables, two new rules pertaining to talking are in effect. First, talking is only permitted in the front portion of the library if the student keeps his voice down. Second, the back area of the library is to be used only for study, not for socializing. No talking is allowed here.

In addition to the above policies, Doctor Burnett wishes to inform the student body that the administration "is now doing a better job of enforcing existing regulations", especially those relating to attendance. Due to the reduction in cuts from school and individual classes, it is easier to tell who is legitimately absent. Dr. Burnett says, "poor attendance is detected more," and once identified, "you usually get punished."

Key Club Thrives On Aiding Others

Every Tuesday night, the East Brunswick Key Club, as part of their service organization theme, sponsors a social hour for brain-injured children. The Elks Lodge near Farrington Lake in East Brunswick is the site of the party. Here all interested Key Club members provide an entertaining program under the auspices of the adult Elks' members.

The main purpose is simultaneously to introduce exercises that help the children with their motor therapy while a party atmosphere prevails. Since a year ago last Halloween, when EBHS senior Bill Stafford initiated the program, many of the participating children who had been shy and withdrawn have come out of their shell.

The original plan, carried on by the Elks before last year, was more of a vocational program to teach the children technical skills.

Tuesday, October 30 was the date the Key Club held its version of a Halloween Party for the kids. Besides the members donning in-

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HS Stage Hosts Musical Comedy

On November 30, December 1, 7, and 8th, the Drama Club will be presenting the area debut of the Musical Comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen". The play, for those unfamiliar, centers around an exceptional family in the 1920's. There is a possibility that the play will go off-Broadway with a professional cast.

The play features many songs, and some razzle-dazzle dance routines. Heading the cast will be Jon Fernino, playing Gilbreath, Jenny Smith, his wife, and Margaret Shyne, playing the eldest daughter. Other principals include John Malatesta, David Ellenberg, and Cathy Nolan. Choreography will be shared by Debbie Taubenslag, DeNeese Gurney, and Betsy Wristen. To date rehearsals seem to be running smooth'y, and Director Elliot Taubenslag seems to be predicting one of his best shows yet.



Janet Mandarin, 1973 Homecoming Queen, giving the crowd a fond welcome.

Dr. Swoyer Gives School Objectives

Dr. LeRoy Swoyer, in his new position as Superintendent of Schools, enthusiastically hopes he can serve as a catalytic agent for making things happen in EB schools. He has many projects and programs on a list of priorities that he hopes to start developing. Before coming to EB, Dr. Swoyer was an associate professor of psychology at Millersville State College in Pa. Previous to this position, he was superintendent and high school principal in Kinnelon, N.J. During his four years as Assistant Superintendent of Personnel in EB, Dr. Swoyer feels that he has gained some understanding of the school system and the people and sees the direction in which we should go.



At the top of his busy schedule are the bond referendum and building expansion to be held December 11, and the preparation of the 1974-1975 budget. Dr. Swoyer is looking forward to the approval of the Dec. 11 referendum which would provide for a significant improvement in instructional areas which are now inadequate. Along with these matters, Supt. Swoyer is interested in developing management teams composed of building administrators and board members.

Development of positive functioning centers such as library and audio-visual facilities is also planned. Tapes, lessons, programmed instruction and independent study would be available through such a center. A study of curriculum and instruction, in different subjects and grade levels, could foster progress towards individualized instruction.

Dr. Swoyer intends to visit the schools, to attend PTA meetings, school functions, organizational meetings, and meetings with parents to establish an interchange of communication. Already, one important outcome of Dr. Swoyer's supervisions has been the publishing of the budget on a program basis. In previous years the township used a state-coded system.

P-8 Cometh

The Student Council will be sponsoring Project Eight March 5, 6, and 7, 1974. During these days the normal schedule will be suspended and replaced with a program of mini-courses both on and off campus.

The objectives of Project Eight are as follows:

1. To provide learning opportunities for students to which they do not have access in the traditional curriculum.
2. To allow students to pursue interests without the pressure of grades.
3. To allow instructors to teach courses, outside of their assigned areas, in which they have a personal interest.

Project Eight has been previously held in the spring of 1972 and 1973. Although attendance was a problem the program was a success the first year. P8 failed last year because of attendance. The third day was cancelled because over 700 students did not attend the second day.

All students must participate in the program. Attendance will be taken, students must report to the assigned areas. The future of P8 depends on attendance this year.

Workers are needed for scheduling and for finding instructors. If anyone is interested in working on P8, contact Bob Kelly, Ann Dawson, or Miss Tift. Anyone who has

HS Field Named To Honor Jay Doyle

The East Brunswick High School Field has been named the Jay Doyle Field in honor of our former athletic director, the late Jay Doyle who died last year at the age of forty-one.

Mr. King, the present athletic director, stated the purpose of this action. Mr. Doyle's friends and admirers wanted to help keep his memory alive and as a result, the Jay Doyle Memorial Committee was organized to screen the many ideas and plans submitted. One of these ideas was to dedicate the EBHS football field to Jay Doyle. Mr. King also said that further plans are being made, such as a Locker-Gym facility to be located near the refreshment stand.

In addition to being the East Brunswick Athletic Director, Mr. Doyle was Football coach from 1958-1960, and Wrestling coach from 1959 up until his death. The way many people felt about Jay Doyle was summed up in a statement made by a former student of his: "He was one of the finest men I have ever known, and he set an example that we all should follow."

a course suggestion or knows of an available instructor, sign up on a special sheet in the Student Council office.

Jr. Class Shafted; Dance Profits Gone

Shortly after the Junior Class Dance, it had been discovered that all of the profits that had been so painstakingly earned were missing. It seems as if the money, a sum of over six hundred dollars, was placed in the vault in the main office for safe-keeping along with \$100 in field trip money. Upon the realization that the money was gone, the police were called and they dusted for finger prints. When the report was filed with the insurance company, they stated that nothing was definite and that it would take about one month until any further information could be released. The Board of Education offered to pay for the hire of the juke box, the soda, and the police which were used at the dance. The class officers hope that the money will be recovered.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK:

Graffiti, Distrust Dispose Of Education At EBHS

Since 1957 East Brunswick High School opened its doors to students, education was to be its main purpose. Yet, in the short time that the 1973-1974 school year has started, several "uneducational" incidents have occurred. These, in fact, have exposed the distrust of the faculty towards the student and made us wonder just what the students are learning. Are textbooks and lectures all that we learn from or is it the time between classes when the learning process occurs? We believe the latter question to lead to the truth.

The first incident occurred only once, yet one time was enough to tip the "balance" of education. Although the National League Pennant is sought but once a year, it is rarely chased by the New York Mets. Therefore, in early October, when the Mets were battling the Cincinnati Reds it seemed a special enough occasion for the A. V. crew to set up a television in the main aisle of the library. Needless to say, a rather large and noisy crowd gathered to watch the game. The point is that although baseball is, to some, more important than boring school work and research, its proper place was not in the library. The library should be considered only as an educational facility and be reserved as one place in the school where quiet and formal education can simultaneously exist.

A recent administrative development occurred concerning Building 8 and the rest of the school. In order to eliminate Building 8 as a thoroughfare between classes, instructors have been posted there to stop and interrogate any student who passes through. Now, before a student can go to the bathroom in Building 8 during class he must deliver a dissertation on why he is roaming the halls. Furthermore, he is made to sign his name in blood as a promise that he will not commit the error again. As a result, many students feel a lack of trust after this episode with a teacher that they should be able to look up to. This incident can be considered as a prime example of "harmful education."

Speaking of bathrooms: It seems that a great education is to be had just by reading the graffiti on bathroom walls. Some students swear that they have learned more from those walls than four years of health education. This year's "in" topic seems to be virginity. In just one sitting, a student can learn all about the topic. Then, if you have any questions, just write it on the wall, and it will be answered within 24 hours. It seems, then, that a different sort of education is in style this year. A floating distrust among teachers and students and a displaced education has befallen the halls of East Brunswick High School.



Pictured Here: Part of the cast rehearsing for "Cheaper by the Dozen." (see article page 1).

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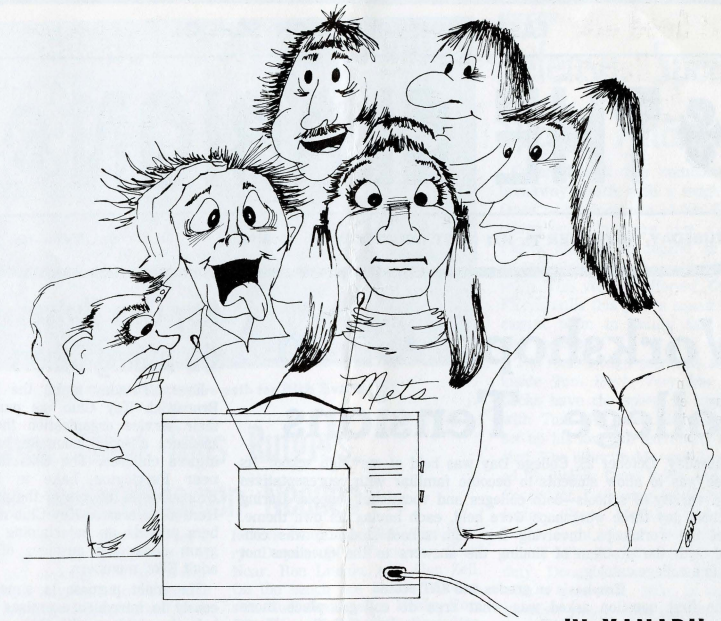
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Girls Good Too

To the Editor,

Regardless of what some students in this school may think, girls sports are not just a big joke. The girls that participate on the various teams work very hard and deserve some credit for their efforts. At present the varsity field hockey team's record stands at three wins and one loss while J. V. is two and zero. These girls' work just as hard as any of the players that are involved with boy's sports and also put in as much time. The

main difference is that people go out and cheer for the guys but few come to a field hockey game. The girls that play hockey are very proud of their accomplishments and have every right to be so. I think its high time that they receive some recognition of their efforts from the student body. So in the future lets try and see a few more students out cheering for the girls that work so hard for us.

Vicky Leo

Spots or Dots?

by Norman Scherer

Once in the first couple of weeks of school, you are always hit with a form of torture and boredom called testing.

You arrive at school with the realization that you have a problem. You're allergic to #2 pencils. You realize that you're surrounded by #2 pencils. There is no escape—you see those yellow pointed sticks coming out of pockets, books, behind ears, between fingers, between teeth, up . . . well, in a lot of other places too. One kid blew up the computer by using a #3 pencil.

Your emotional state is important when taking the test. You are reminded that if you don't do halfway well, you're going to Midlex . . .

The following are bad omens when taking your test. If you run into any of the following, you are destined to fail so puncture your heart with a #2 pencil.

1. If you're test booklet is in an old Asian dialect.
2. If during the test they announce that your car is being towed to Harts Lane.
3. If you see dots in front of your eyes before taking the test.
4. If two teachers start playing dots on your test sheet.
5. If after the test, your dots form a picture of Dr. Burnett.
6. If you find out that you have been using a #2 invisible lead pencil.
7. If you call your educated guess eni, meni, minie, moe.

The only advice is to sharpen your #2 pencils and keep them handy. Even if you're a senior, you will be filling in those dots for a long time.

PAVAS Students Attend Workshops

Forty-five members of East Brunswick's Performing and Visual Arts Society attended a day of workshops at Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y. on October 19th. The workshops, given by the Bennett College Performing Arts Department faculty and students, were designed to give students in the Arts a Special experience in the areas of Dance, Drama, Music, Fine Arts, Sculpture, Writing, Film, and Video.

The national P.A.V.A.S. will hold its sixth annual seminar here on March 11th. The East Brunswick chapter will be host to students from many schools in the mid-Atlantic area for a day of meetings, discussions and presentations.

Heed Advice

If you heed the following advice you will become as popular as the Grand, Exalted, All-Knowing, Imperial Poobah, ruler over Hoboken, New Jersey and Passaic on Thursdays. The criteria for becoming this extremely popular is that: (1) You must be a senior, (2) You must own an automobile, and (3) You are a renowned holder of a varsity jacket. You may settle for a lesser degree of popularity in your underclass years but wait until you are a senior.

As soon as you turn your class ring around and get the keys to the family car you should feel a wealth of popularity rush over you. Take advantage of all situations and you will become popular in your senior year. The best of all advice: GROW UP !!

IN XANADU

by Rich Ferlauto

"We will never show people who we are until we know who we are; we will never go anywhere until we know where we are."

Malcolm X

An establishment which demands that individuals comply with certain standards of intellectual and sensual behavior oppresses all the people within the system. The establishment creates stereotypes that define the social, intellectual, moral, sexual, et al. roles that people assume in society. The masses are conditioned to reject all individuals who do not conform to established roles. This has caused a society to evolve that has no tolerance for new ideas. Society becomes decadent as outdated institutions collapse and no new ones arise to replace them. To escape oppression, we must escape the roles in which the establishment places us.

The word "fag" emphasizes the alienation of the homosexual. Homosexuals greatly disturb the sensibilities of the establishment because they do not fit its rigid stereotypes. The establishment has programmed the masses so successfully that they deny the homosexual the rights of other individuals in society.

Those people who protect the status quo require all individuals to yield to the establishment's standards of conformity. Therefore to destroy or render ineffective all non-conformists this situation is extended to reject all people who do not conform to the rigid structure of the establishment. In a sense all non-conformists have become semantical "fags." It would appear absurd for an establishment dedicated to a progressive society to label all those individuals who do not conform to their assigned roles as "fags". However, that is what they have succeeded in doing.

The establishment defends many absurd labels as it attempts to create a passive populace that can be easily governed. The system created by this establishment's mentality serves to nurture decadent institutions and support oppression. The only way to effectively destroy decadence and undermine oppression is to demonstrate all the absurd implications created by the establishment. To demonstrate these absurdities it may be necessary to exaggerate them to the extent that the free thinker-homosexual implication has been exaggerated.

What Good Are Progress Reports?

by David Schwartz

This question has come to mind often over the past two or three years. Until a short time ago, I had never found an answer.

Last week I posed the question to Dr. Tanglewood Rickcheese (who is still teaching at Grinnell College in Iowa) and his reply was, "The East Brunswick school system could save a good amount of money on postage if they used progress reports for toilet paper instead of sending them out to the student's homes."

I'm sure Dr. Rickcheese's attitude pertaining to those "once a marking period free barbituates" is quite obvious.

After contemplating Dr. Rickcheese's statement for a bit I came up with a few ideas of my own.

The purpose, if any, of progress reports could be carried out with a higher level of success, if the teachers would hold a personal conference with the student who was failing this course or needed help in that course. Why should parents be involved? It's me whose failing Phys. Ed., not my mother!

If possible, why not send the report home in the student's name and make it optional whether or not the student tells his or her parents.

If progress reports were done away with that would help establish an "honorable and more lasting peace" at home.

As far as I can remember progress reports were good for an all expense paid weekend grounded in the house of my parents choice, or my father hiding my records from the stereo monster and haircuts absolutely free of charge!

But why bother to question the policies of our supreme educators. I mean they're always right, aren't they? . . . ?

Is it true that "R" has been fired from Rain Committee?

Reflections

Debbie Anderson and Sherri Galloway

Question: What would you want if you could be given anything in the world?

1. Maureen Donnelly (senior)—A truckload of Bazooka Bubble Gum.
2. Carl Nolte (junior)—2 feet of snow.
3. Ken Ruchlin (senior)—A bagel and lox.
4. Dan Costello (senior)—A term paper company.
5. Bill Troncoso (senior)—Another chance to make a float that works.
6. Vivian Hielm (senior)—A baby-cake.
7. Mark Stevens (junior)—Straight hair.
8. John Previte (senior)—5 college acceptances.
9. Greg Farruggio (sophomore)—Season tickets to the Ranger games.
10. Libby Newman (senior)—A lifelong supply of cigarettes.
11. Debbie Graver (junior)—3 more chances just like this one.
12. Mark Glidden (senior)—A pet elephant.
13. Donna Ciak (senior)—10 million dollars—that's enough.
14. Judy Padilla (senior)—The largest can of beer in the world.
15. Jim Schleifer (senior)—Grass on the practice field.
16. Mary Alleruzzo (senior)—A tennis backhand.
17. Dave Broad (senior)—The power to become invisible.
18. Sue Doyle (senior)—A date with J. R.

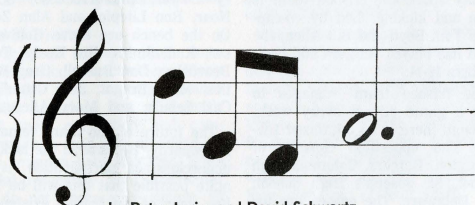
Spotlight On New Teacher: Ms. Hydrusko

Ms. Hydrusko, the new member of our Home Economics Department, graduated from EBHS in '69, but finds teaching here a whole new experience. "I have found it totally different now that I'm four years older. I'm a totally different person than I was then, but I enjoy it," she said. The courses she teaches are varied; and she's met a varied group of students, teaching Boys' Chef, Psychology, Sociology and Human Development. She commented, "My students run the gambit, from each group. I find Boys' Chef is definitely a good idea. Men are acquiring a new role and need new skills; and boys enjoy it. I can't be too strict or too loose. I've learned to be ready for constant change. I've found

teaching is coupled with learning." Miss Hydrusko believes flexibility is essential to teaching. She plans to try to stir up some excitement in her students about learning, as in her Human Development classes.

Although she herself was never a cheerleader, she is now a cheerleader advisor. She really enjoys the girls, and she finds it very rewarding. She feels it helps her to communicate one to one with students on a more personal level.

This pretty new addition's attitude about life is—"People should go out and enjoy things more. Take the boredom out of life!" Maybe she can help some of us here do just that.



by Peter Iaria and David Schwartz

The Who. Rarely does a musical group emerge through the mostly banal and rubbish-laden current "pop" ("rock" or whatever) "scene" with such consistent creativity, quality, and maturity. Since their demise in 1965 as an alternative to the then prevalent "mop-top" sound, they have been providing serious music lovers with a round and fully developed sound that dispels any doubts about their virtuosity. The newly released Quadrophonia (Track: MCA2-10004) is further definitive support to our statement of the Who's superiority and surely meets our expectations.

The album itself is a sequence of composition depicting the psychological aberrations of a young Brighton (England) ghetto dweller, who finally discovers, among other things, that he is not merely schizophrenic but "bleeding Quadrophonic." We perhaps fall short here of fully explaining what at times is a very abstract and mysterious plot. However, it would be hard to convey the sheer lyrical impact of the album here.

The music on the recording is basically a combination of the traditional "Who sound" with some very progressive uses of unusual and conventional musical sources. They have one of the most intricate and exacting rhythm sections in rock music today provided by Keith Moon. Roger Daltry supplies vocal excellence, which complements John Entwistle bass mixes in for a solid backing to prove he is one of the top bassists around. Entwistle also contributes horn sections which blend with Townshend's string and keyboard interjections to produce a full and richly textured sound. All members of the group provide interesting vocal harmony. Intriguing use is made of musique concrete (using manipulated everyday sounds to make music), which adds to the total musical effect.

In short, Quadrophonia is totally and progressively "Who" and was well worth the wait. We appreciate that the Who have successfully survived the trivial trends so common in music today and that they have not fallen into the bottomless pit of rock and rollers'.



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Ms. Hydrusko, a new addition to the Home Ec. Department, graduated from EBHS in '69.

Goodbye, Blue Monday

by Allan Fisher

It's that time of year when those of us who are stupid enough to pay for four more years of this nonsense (reminds you of Nixon, doesn't it?) are running around buttering up teachers for recommendations, trying to write coherent essays, and learning the cheery news that five better-qualified people are applying to our first choice from East Brunswick alone. (As a bit of trivia, the average college bound E.B.-er writes or types that miserable name 57.3 times in the course of filling out personal information, financial aid, transcript etcetera, etcetera, etcetera forms.) And what are these bastions of higher learning looking for in an applicant? According to an alumnus now attending Princeton, "All they want is a scholar athlete who is active in student government and is musically inclined. Anything on top of that helps, of course." Where does that leave us folk who don't even qualify as one of the four and whose families can't afford to buy the school a new administration building? The only thing to do is to be **unique**. There's always the story of the guy who got into Harvard by single-hand-

edly foiling a bank robbery, but bank robberies are hard to come by. You'll just have to do something by yourself, preferably something that will produce newspaper clippings which can be included in your applications. Here are some suggestions:

1. Find a cancer cure that freshens breath at the same time.
2. Run a guerrilla TV station blanketing the New York area. (some liberal-minded colleges might include bail in your financial aid).
3. Run through Manhattan wearing only a cape and a chicken mask, claiming to be the reincarnation of Horatio Alger. (this is a cinch to get you into the psych department)
4. Write a novel sympathetic to college admissions officers.
5. Invent the better mousetrap. (they'll beat a path . . .)
6. This is the best one, so I'm keeping it to myself. Well, there's always Middlesex.

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Inexperience — Factor In Early Setbacks

The big question at the start of the season was how much of a factor inexperience would play. "Our inexperience hurt us," confessed Coach Caseiro, "but as the season progressed our players picked up the necessary experience. This is the reason for the team's recent success."

Defense Improves

This change was most noticeable on defense as the Bears recorded successive shutouts against New Brunswick and Madison. The defensive secondary, which was criticized early in the season, has shown fine improvement. Throughout most of the season the mainstay of the defense has been the linebacking of Vic Angeline, Jim Para, Tom Halasz, and Ralph Lamo. The well-coached unit has proven themselves extremely aggressive and highly skilled. Complementing the linebackers is the defensive line, which has improved with each game.

Changes Give the Offense more Balance

In an effort to create a more balanced offense, Coach Caseiro inserted some new faces. The most noticeable change was at quarterback. Senior Ray Pilch was switched from signal caller to wide receiver. His replacement is junior Bob Cole. Pilch's running ability was sacrificed for Cole's accurate passes. A Cole-to-Cole pass play

Bears Run For Undefeated Season

East Brunswick's "winningest" team has an unblemished record so far and shows great promise for future "big" races. The powerful squad, coached by Lou Horvath, has rolled over five opponents using JV runners in many spots. Supposedly tough Edison and Piscataway fell victim to E.B.'s WEAPON of packing it in. The only test to the Bears' superiority came against surprising Madison. Dave Broad showed great leadership in helping Ken Greenly and Mark Christopher to place high in this tough race.

After a miserable showing in the county meet (6th), in which the only bright spot was Dave Broad's outstanding 7th place finish, the team looked hungrily to the conference race. In it the team took 11th thru 15th with Dave Chagnon followed by Mike McSweeney, Ken, Mark, and Dave Broad. The team was 2nd over all. The entire top 5 of our team (scorers) finished within 5 seconds. Dave B. was hampered by a cold all week and was floored twice during the 3 mile race. Mike has really been working hard for the finale of the season. A three year var. man, his presence will be needed. Mark and Ken have been from 1-4 all



year and should be peaking for the end of the season. They are the ranking Junior and Soph this year. Jeff Gold, after a brief rest period, was back for the 'big ones at the end. Dave Chagnon after a year's injury is now at the top and leading the team.

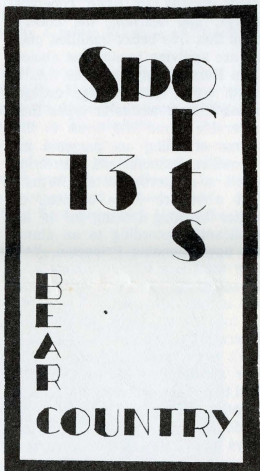
Kevin Henry (17th at conf.) and Mike Sneden (#36) have battled

is not unusual as Bob's brother, Bill Cole is a starting wide receiver. Another brother combination exists on the offensive line where Craig and Roy DeBoer have teamed up for some fine blocking. No mention of the front line is complete without its star, preseason all-american Tom Halasz.

While the line opens the holes, a talented trio of running backs takes advantage of them. Ralph Lamo is the power runner while Rich Evans is the speedster. Fullback Marty Chomko maintains the balance with the ability to run with power and speed.

Prospects

With the added experience, the prospects are bright for 1973 being the eleventh consecutive winning season. The Middlesex County Conference title is no longer in their grasp. Pride is now their only incentive. Coach Caseiro feels that, "If the players continue to play like they have been playing and have faith in each other, we will definitely have a winning season."



KEY CLUB

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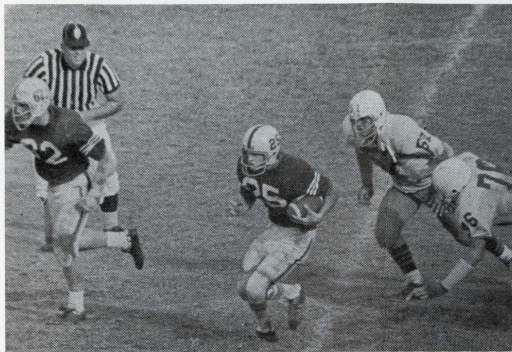
teresting costumes (Groucho and Harpo Marx, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields just to name a few), there was candy-filled pumpkins for every child there.

The Key Club this year promises to be an active group. Lt. Governor of the New Jersey District, Bill Stafford, has some ideas on how to raise money for a needy charity that are being worked out now. In addition, President John Neilson, Vice-President Tim Barrow, Secretaries Vic Angeline and Mike Brandt, and Treasurer Jay Jones and the club are making ready their plans for their Nov. 17 dance and National Key Club Week. The week, Nov. 25-Dec. 1, has many activities planned. A major event will be Mayor Walling signing the proclamation recognizing National Key Club Week.

for the last varsity spot all year and are now both on with the loss of Jeff (at one point, #1). Daryl Bowman, winner of the Conf. JV race has been as high as #3 on the white squad.

On Nov. 6, E.B. goes against J. P. Stevens for the second of two conf. championships. Stevens took the first at the conf. meet where EB placed 2nd of 13 teams. Both teams will be undefeated going into this race.

In addition, Coach Bob Benson's JV has not lost in 47 consecutive dual meets!



Craig DeBoer (62) clears path for Rich Evans (25).

Frisbee Team Tops Rutgers; More Underclassmen Needed

Despite the fact that it is not a varsity sport, the frisbee team is alive and kicking. Led by co-captains Tom Boyd and Bill Allen, the team has played Rutgers and beaten them 19-14.

The frisbee team manages to play a game almost every week, although there is no organized season. The opposition consists of Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia High School, St. Joseph's High School, and Delaware. The games are usually played on Sundays on the J.V. Soccer field or on the Varsity Football field. It is hoped that a high school league will be formed in the spring.

Fifteen people are on the frisbee team, most of whom are seniors. The starting line-up is as

follows: Tom Boyd, Bill Allen, Terry Dwyer, Bill Troncoso, Scott Noar, Ron Liteplo, and Alan Zell. On the bench are Steve Goldwasser, Rudi Smith, Jim Healy, Tom Beardsley, Dan Russell, Greg Bertics, Mike Brandt, Joel Chandler, Carl Schulz, and Mary Alleruzzo.

The future of the team remains in jeopardy. Because of the lack of underclassmen participation, it is quite possible that this will be the last year of the team's existence. The team is trying hard to recruit juniors and sophomores. This is only one of the problems that must be faced. Scheduling problems have also cropped up. As Bill Allen remarked, "We were scheduled to play Princeton, but we got there too late and they left."



Doug Kessler (L) and Steve McCabe (R) close in on a Perth Amboy attacker.

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Defense, Speed Spark Attack

Coach Florek has combined a breakaway attack with a tough defense to produce one of his finest teams ever. In years past, Coach Florek has had to depend on one or two players to carry the whole team. This year is different. Coach Florek calls this year's squad "the closest team in ability that I've ever coached."

The team's high scorer is senior inside Tom Hoyt. Very few fullbacks have the speed to keep up with Tom. He uses his speed to set up his low and extremely hard shot. The other inside spot is shared by juniors Dave Boffa and Ted Courtright. Left wing is shared by juniors Steve McCabe and Jeff Loren. Right wingers Doug Kessler and Mike Brandt have also split duty. Doug is a smart ballplayer with a good foot. Mike is an aggressive player with the knack of getting around his man.

The Halfbacks Control Midfield

The halfbacks are often the most talented players. This is because they often must play defense as well as offense. Trailing Bob Fareri controls the center of the field and logs more mileage than any other player. Left halfback Dave Groves has sparkled on defense. His long throw-ins create some of the teams best scoring situations. Mike Spishock, Jamie Packard and Bob Gavin have performed well when called upon.

Solid Defense

The strength of the team lies in its fullback line. The outstanding trio of Terry Dwyer, Tim Kelly, and John Parkinson is one of the best in the county. Skilled, quick, and very aggressive, it is rare that any one of the three will make a mistake. Seniors Chuck Stott and Mario Chirachella have proven themselves effective replacements.

Goalie Paul Boren anchors a defense that gives up less than a goal a game. Senior Andy Banos has done a fine job when Boren is not in goal.

The year has been a pleasant one for Coach Florek. He has seen a four year losing skein to St. Joseph's snapped. He has also seen his team beat such powerful teams as J. P. Stevens, Cedar Ridge, and Hamilton West. However the season was marred when the team lost to Edison by the score of 1-0. With the defeat the team also lost the Middlesex County Conference title. The game was a heartbreaker and it could have very easily have gone the other way. The Bears are hoping for a rematch in the state tournament.

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